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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

WE PAUSE FOR BREATH

Nothing much was doing on the floor of the New York stock exchange one morning last week. The ticker tape recorded few transactions, and prices were generally sluggish. Traders stood about yawning. Suddenly a phone rang then another and another. Something was happening. Messenger boys flitted in and out of the exchange, almost running. Voices were raised, men began moving about quickly, and the hum and buzz of a busy day in stocks was under way. What had happened? President Roosevelt had just made public his reply to a letter from a newspaper publisher asking answers to a few questions that had been puzzling business for some time. Buried far down in the reply were these words: "This basic program (the New Deal) has now reached substantial completion and the 'breathing spell' of which you speak is here—very decidedly so. It is a source of great satisfaction that at this moment conditions are such as to offer further substantial and widespread recovery." Stocks went on climbing right up to the final gong. When it rang, they stood at a new high average for the year.

BUT HE DIDN'T SAY

Had Roosevelt pulled the New Deal cart to a halt for a rest at the side of the road so Business could thunder on by along the highway to recovery? On the surface, this seemed to be what all the shouting amounted to. Business had long declaimed against the uncertainty, the fear of new burdensome laws and reforms, and it looked as though the President was lifting these fears. This was the way stock market traders interpreted things. But various other persons saw various other implications. Henry P. Fletcher, GOP bigwig, said tersely, "The President has opened the 1936 campaign with a new set of assurances and promises." Those of a more analytical mind seemed more interested, however, in what Roosevelt did not say. He did not say, for example, how long the breathing spell which is "here" was going to remain. He did not say that the respite applied only to new basic laws ,and not to the administration of and the consequences of those already written into the books. Also he said nothing about what most people regard as the basic issue facing the country today—his supposed strategy of building up a case against the supreme court and the constitution to force those bodies to yield to changes he feels are necessary.

FACTS, FOR ACHANGE

But forgetting all these questions for a moment, what chance has Business to utilize this "breathing spell" to the fullest extent—what chance has it of embarking into genuine boom-time activity in the year's last quarter? The answer is that business is expanding, and will probably continue to expand, breathing spell or no breathing spell. Steel production is still above 50 per cent of capacity, compared with 18.4 per cent a year ago. Electric power output has been setting records, and was 11.2 per cent over last year at the end of August. Aggressive sales in wholesale and retail trade begun after Labor day are resulting in merchandise movement considerably larger than in 1934. There is every promise of a busy autumn in the building trades. And on railroad car loadings, at last, the effect of these phases of growth in industry is clearly evident. Loadings in the last week of August were larger than for any similar period since 1930. Now about 675,000 cars per week, they are expected to reach 750,000 loads during the peak of the fall movement. Taken as a whole, the business picture has all the earmarks of a coming pick-up that will pay little attention either way to how the political forces work out.

GLORIFYING THE SPUD

Of all things one might imagine, the lowly spud (potato) is going to play something of a part in political warfare. Congress in the last minute shoved through a bill to regulate this crop, much as cotton and wheat are regulated. Every expert, almost every layman, in fact, realizes it would be virtually impossible to enforce. But Congress under political pressure put the thing through. And now the AAA, which was solidly against it, is taking the blame from the administration opponents. Spuds are not, in the first place, a basic crop, which is all the farm program was ever intended to include. With the exception of a couple of potato states such as Idaho, spuds are in most areas grown here, there, and everywhere in small patches. To find them all and to regulate their yield would be the work of a regiment of super detectives. So you will hear a lot in the coming campaign about the lowly spud. Perhaps it is appropriate. There is something about politics that reminds one of mashed potatoes at that.

LUNCHEON TO OPEN 1935 PROGRAM

The luncheon program which will open the 1935-36 season for the Country Woman's club next Monday promises to be a very pleasant introduction to the coming activities.

Following a one o'clock luncheon to be served by the Congregational guild, the committee, including Mrs. Walter I. Merrill, chairman, Mrs. Jonas E. Norin, Mrs. S. Lloyd Selig and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, has secured Miss Jessie Ackerman, world traveler, lecturer and author as speaker, and she has chosen as her subject, "The Crusaders."

Mrs. Lois Alston of San Jose will be the soloist, with Mrs. Hugh Jones as her accompanist, and Mrs. Norin will lead in group singing.

If any member has not made reservation for the luncheon and plans to attend, she should phone immediately to Mrs. Merrill.

S. D. Lancaster Former Local Man, Dies Suddenly

On Wednesday of last week Sidney D. Lancaster of San Jose, who grew to manhood in Campbell, died suddenly while riding with a friend near Evergreen.

When nine years of age Sidney came here with the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster, his parents, from the southwest section of Oklahoma, where he was the first white child to be born.

Sidney was an official of the San Jose Pacific Fruit Express, and as he was but 47 years of age his sudden death was a great shock to relatives and friends.

Immediate family mourners are his widow, Leta Lancaster; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Booker of Watsonville, and four brothers, Leland of Berkeley, and Lloyd, Gus and Harold of San Jose. Both of his parents passed away in recent years in Campbell.

Funeral services were held Friday and interment was made in Los Gatos cemetery.

STOCK CO. REVIVED

The revival of the Redmond Stock company is a thrilling announcement to those who found this stock company a joy a decade or so ago.

The depression era has retarded some of the most worthwhile arts of the yesterdays. As its deprivations begin to recede from our horizon, we again attempt to rescue those most dear to memory.

On Friday evening, Sept. 20, at 8.15, the new Redmond stock company will produce the play, "The Family Upstairs,' at St. Joseph's hall, Park and Locust streets, San Jose, under the auspices of the Townsend clubs Nos. 6 and 9. The evening promises very good entertainment.

Shirley Eddlemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddlemon, returned to her home in Campbell Wednesday afternoon, after a two months illness at O'Connors.

CAMPBELL SCHOOLS OPENING DATE POSTPONED TO SEPT. 23

In consideration of the prune growers whose drying season has been delayed, and also of the many students who earn their school money working in the orchards and dryers the school trustees of the Campbell Union grammar and Campbell Uunion high schools have postponed the opening of the two schools one week, to September 23.

Registration at the high school will continue as scheduled.

The educational destinies of the younger youth of our grammar school district will be in the hands of the faculty as listed below. It is quite proper for all parents to meet and know the teachers of their children and the earlier in the school year the better. A mutual understanding between teacher and parent very often aids materially in the progress of the pupil.

Friends, meet the teachers:

I. R. Abbott	District Supt.
John Paviso	Phys. Ed. and Shop
Mary Fablinger	History
Hancie Naylor	Geography and Art
Rowena Farman	Home-making
Ruth Stuart	English
Maude Sourisseau	Hi 6th
Dorothy Merriman	Low 6th
Marian Plumm	Hi 5th
Frances Swane	Low 5th
Ora Jasper	Hi 4th
Babel Davidson	Low 4th
Adele Grandeman	Hi 3rd
Phyllis Foord	Low 3rd
Montana Murray	Hi 2nd
Lillian Roberts	Low 2nd
Emma Wilson	Hi 1st
Margaret Singleton	Low 1st
Bernice Saveker	Preventorium
Bessie Porter	Preventorium
Eva Rector	Co. Hospital
Irene Burns	Sanitarium
A. A. Thielke	Orchestra
C. P. Klassen	Vocal
Margaret Haworth	Kindergarten
Esther Short	Nurse
Ida Dornberger	Dental Hygienist

WARREN LEA INJURED

Warren "Toby" Lea met with a serious accident near Sacramento Friday and is now in a critical condition at one of the hospitals there.

With one lung collapsed he is in such a state that thorough examination is not possible.

While riding his potorcycle with a group of friends he fell to the roadway and two other motors passed over him.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea were notified of their son's plight and Mrs. Lea spent the week-end with him. She went up again last evening.

Faculty of High School for 1935-36

The high school faculty for the coming school year will teach the following subjects:

Students should register at once to avoid delays and assignments.

Lloyd K. Wood,	Principal
Claribel Boesch	Chem, and Biol.
Muriel Carson	Eng. Lib.
Eleanor Corbett	Art
D. H. Cramer	Alg. Geom. Bkkg.
T. A. Cutting	Eng. Geog.
Anna Dart	Commercial
Lois Gardner	Home Econ.
Gladys Hall	Commercial
Ruby Howes	Phy. Ed.
M. F. Hughes	Farm Mech. Shop
Harriet C. Hummel	Eng.
T. D. Lewis	Alg., Gen. Sci.
Helen Nielson	History
Ralph Noddin	Phys. Phy. Ed.
Lillian Rae	English
Eunice Reader	History
Alfreda Runge	Nurse
A. A. Thielke	Music
Elizabeth Thomas	Latin, Spanish
C. E. York	Agri. Registrar
C. P. Klassen	Vocal

Returns from Summer Stay at Grand Canyon

Mrs. Miriam Blaine Turner returned last week from the Grand Canyon National park where she had spent the summer with her husband who is one of the government rangers there. She reports a most delightful vacation, enjoying the beautiful sights and trips in the reserve and surrounding territory.

Tuesday of this week she resumed her duties as one of the faculty of the Saratoga elementary school. The Misses Laura and Margaret Blaine are returning to their positions on the teaching staff of the Gilroy and Soquel schools respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurlburt came up from Pacific Grove Wednesday to attend the services for Robert Kennedy, their friend of many years standing.

C. C. Cottrell Talks To Local Kiwanis

Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell author of the budget bill at last session and floor leader of the majority group gave an interesting and enlightening talk to Kiwanians Tuesday on the legislative battle and the methods of voting and vote-control as practiced this year.

In some instances it was the case of "out-smarting" the other bunch. Many of Mr. Cottrell's bitterest opponents admitted the justice of his budget but fought it to gain passage of their own pet bills.

Mr. Cottrell delayed a date with Governor Merriam to keep his date as speaker at the local club. A vote of appreciation was given by the club, after which he hurried to Sacramento to make his peace with the Governor.

Nic Hedegard, vice president, presided in the absence of Pres. George Burrow.

G. Baird Takes Sar'toga Scouts

Gene Baird, son of our genial hosts at the lunch room and fountain in Bernhardt's store in Campbell, has assumed the leadership of Saratoga troop 50, Boy Scouts of America.

Baird has been a scout for years and his activities in the Los Gatos high school have given him further qualifications for this responsible position.

San Jose Atty Will Address Townsenders

Alfred Aram, prominent San Jose attorney, well known for his work in securing the farm debt moratorium act, will address members and friends of the Campbell Townsend club here Friday night, Sept. 13. His address, which concerns the Townsend plan, will be given at I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney, Jr., of Centerville recently attended a family reunion held at the h omeof Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, Sr. in Santa Clara. Mrs. Maloney, Jr. will be remembered by many here as Lillian Gard. Her husband is a principal in the Centerville schools.

Al West leaves Friday for a two weeks vacation in Modoc county.

Does the NoseAlways Know? By Percy Crosby

OH! WHAT A DELICIOUS ODOR
WOULD YOU MIND GIVING ME THE NAME OF THAT TOBACCO YOU'RE SMOKING? IT SMELLS FINE.
LUMBER JACK PLUG CUT.
LUMBER JACK PLUG CUT
PLUG CUT

R. W. Kennedy, Aged Pioneer, Called by Death

Robert Wilson Kennedy, a pioneer to this state and county, passed away at his home Monday after an illness of several weeks.

Born at Sugar Creek, Mo., February 11, 1855, he had passed his 80th anniversary. As the head of a large family his was the first death in that family. He had lived a quiet rural life with moderation which accounts largely for his long tenure of life.

When eight years of age he left Missouri with his parents and crossed the plains to California settling at Artois, Glenn county. In '80 he was married to Ella Giles at Artois where five of their children were born, Avery, Russell, Zena, Florence and Ernestine. With his family he moved to Campbell in 1890 and located on what is still known as the Kennedy tract at Budd avenue and Santa Clara-Los Gatos road where Russell now lives. Here Robert W., Jr., Cecil, Edward and Elizabeth were born.

His mother, Missouri Ann Kennedy with brothers Will, James and Abe, and sisters Mary, Lizzie, Minnie and Amy had come to Campbell in 1881 and located on a ranch in Sunnyside, Kennedy, and Whitehall avenue section. Their home was where the Mrs. Thomas Lumb house now stands on Sunnyside avenue.

"Father" Kennedy, as he was generally known, was one of the popular "old gentlemen" of Campbell community and the profusion of flowers was a slight testimony of the high esteem in which he was held by his townspeople.

He was congenial and witty, a real gentleman, having no ill word to say of another, His last years of retirement gave him opportunity to visit with others and he thoroughly enjoyed their company. He lived a good life and with the help of his devoted wife reared a large family of fine men and women.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Edwin Bowling reading the service. Interment was at Oak Hill Memorial Park, the pall bearers being five sons, Avery, Russell, Robert ,Cecil and Edward and son-in-law Guy Farley. Mr. Leonard Willis of San Jose sang "O Love that will not let me go". He was accompanied by Mrs. Willis at the organ.

Vernon Hager Dies Thursday

Vernon D. Hager who had been ill for the past several months passed away last Thursday and his remains were laid to rest Friday in Oak Hill Memorial Park, following services held in the Garden Chapel of Roger Darling.

Mr. Hager had engaged in the plumbing business and was a partner in the Farmer Service machine shop, located on South Central, south of Ralph Hyde's office.

The son of Mrs. Mary Hoyt of San Diego, he was born in Hastings, Nebr., in 1894.

He is survived by his mother, his widow, Mrs. May L. Hager and son Gerald, living with Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noyer on Hamilton avenue, and a sister Mrs. Richard Clancy of San Diego.

Mr. Hager was well liked by his business associates and local townsmen who extend their sympathy to his bereaved family.

Dr. Anderson Has New Sign

An attractive new sign directing patients to his office, graces the premises of the Dr. F. R. Anderson home on West Campbell avenue. Bearing the simple legend, "Dr. Anderson," the sign was hand-carved by a grateful former sojourner at the Federal transient shelter in San Jose, where the Doctor is attending physician.

The suit recently brought by Leland Lea as the outcome of his recent auto accident has been settled out of court by the insurance company.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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American Company Given Great Ethiopian Grant

FIVE days before the meeting of the League of Nations council to consider the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel Emperor Haile Selassie took a step that may complicate matters tremendously. The "king of kings" signed and sealed a document turning over to American interests sweeping concessions for the development of oil, mineral and other natural resources in more than half his kingdom. The charter was granted to the African Exploration and Development corporation, and runs for 75 years. It was obtained by F. W. Rickett, an English promoter, representing the corporation, and the transaction was witnessed by Everett Andrews Colson, American financial adviser to the emperor.

Haile Selassie

The emperor himself said the concession was given to Standard Oil, but officials of Standard Oil of New Jersey and other Standard Oil units flatly declared they had no knowledge of or interest in the grant. The company was incorporated in Delaware by the United States Corporation company of New York.

The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy were much stirred by this development. The British government formally "advised" the emperor to "withhold" the concession, asserting that it considered this a matter for consultations between the English, French and Italian governments. The emperor in an interview declared he did not see why a concession granted to Americans should create international complications or involve the treaty which the three nations named signed in 1906. That pact creates "spheres of influence" in Ethiopia but never was recognized by the Ethiopian government.

"As a sovereign state we have the right to do anything we please in our own territory," said Haile Selassie. "The United States is not a party to the 1906 treaty in which England, France and Italy merely pledge themselves to do nothing to encroach on the interests of others. This is one of the reasons I gave the concession to Standard Oil. As the agreement is already signed, sealed, and delivered, I do not see how it can be recalled if such a thing is suggested by the British government."

It would seem that this action by the emperor has forestalled Mussolini's intentions to seize and develop the natural resources of Ethiopia, though Rickett said he felt there was "plenty of room for the duce in the general exploitation of such a hospitable land as Ethiopia without resorting to force of arms." In Rome it was unofficially asserted that the concession would not alter Italy's military program and that for the time she may welcome commercial enterprises of a neutral character undertaken in Ethiopia because the job of exploitation there is so vast and complex.

Observers in Washington thought there was a good chance for diplomatic entanglements involving the United States but expressed no fear that this country would be drawn into the actual conflict.

It was announced in Addis Ababa that the emperor also had granted to British and Egyptian interests a charter for the conservation of the water of Lake Tsana, the source of the Blue Nile—which is of vast importance to Great Britain. It is proposed to build a dam and pumping stations, increasing the output from Lake Tsana to the Blue Nile. This will not only assure an adequate water supply to perpetuity for the Sudan and Egypt, but will enable thousands of acres now sterile to be brought under cultivation.

Premier Laval Ready To Jump Either Way

PIERRE LAVAL, French premier, went to Geneva for the league council session with full power to act as he saw fit in the Italo-Ethiopian affair, the cabinet having authorized him to oppose sanctions against Italy if he believed that wise, or to try to persuade the council to regard Mussolini's contemplated invasion of the African empire as a "colonial expedition" rather than a war. Laval's firm intention was to keep the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain if possible. For a time it was thought that, if he couldn't do this, he would stand with Italy, but later it appeared more likely that if it came to a showdown he would sacrifice Italian friendship for British. Herriot and some other members of the cabinet were reported to be in favor of sanctions.

Premier Laval

Dispatches from London said it was rumored that the British government was ready to announce, on the day Mussolini starts war on Ethiopia, that it is no longer interested in maintaining the balance of power in Europe. This would mean it would not interfere if Hitler decided to grab Austria, which would be a terrific blow to the duce. The British admiralty sent its powerful Mediterranean fleet eastward toward the Suez canal and strengthened its garrison at Malta.

Mussolini went ahead with his war preparations, seemingly unconcerned by all the opposition he has aroused. In the military maneuvers he was conducting near Bolzano live ammunition was used in the artillery firing, and one soldier was killed and two wounded by shell fragments. In a fiery speech to the soldiers, with King Victor Emmanuel standing beside him, the duce shouted:

"The world must know once again that while there is talk so absurd and provocative of penalties (sanctions) we will not give up a single soldier, a single sailor, or a single aviator."

All the Italian submarines were assembled off Sicily ready to lay a defensive line across the Mediterranean from the island to Africa, and the Sicilian coast defense batteries were strengthened. The premier already has issued numerous decrees for raising the funds necessary for this adventure.

Neutrality Act Signed By President Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the congressional resolution of neutrality, announcing that he approved it because it is "intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in war."

However, he made it plain his objection to the inflexible provisions of the act, saying it was conceivable that situations might arise in which these might have "exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended." The resolution calls upon the President to place an embargo on the export of "arms, ammunitions and implements of war" to all belligerents in the event of war, and creates a national munitions control board. The application of arms embargo lasts only until March 1, 1936.

Huey Long's Dictatorship Due For Investigation

SENATOR HUEY LONG crowed a lot about the success of his one-man filibuster which killed the third deficiency appropriation bill, but he didn't add to his popularity among the people who looked forward for help from the agencies that are now hampered by the failure of the measure. Besides that, it is now admitted that his filibuster rescued the Democratic house leaders from a tight place in the matter of the cotton and wheat loans. Still further, it appears that Huey's domination of Louisiana is going to be investigated by a congressional committee. That committee probably will be headed by Representative William L. Granfield of Massachusetts, for he was the author of the elections investigation bill, which was found to contain a little "joker." This joker gives the committee such wide powers that it can probe into all the facts concerning Long's complete control of election affairs in his state and the methods by which he has attained to the position of a dictator there.

W. L. Granfield

Mrs. Harold Ickes Killed In Automobile Accident

MRS. ANNA WILMARTH Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was killed when an automobile in which she and three friends were riding was overturned in a ditch at Velarde, N. M. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known newspaper writer; Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., the driver, were severely injured. Allen died later.

Mrs. Ickes, who for years was deeply interested in the Indians of the Southwest, had been inspecting an Indian settlement at Taos and was returning to Santa Fe. Before she went to Washington with her husband in 1933 she was a leader in club work in Chicago, and she served three terms in the Illinois legislature. Among the many notable persons who attended the funeral in Winnetka, suburb of Chicago, was Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

Norris and Mullen In Row About Power Plants

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska and Arthur F. Mullen, former Democratic national committeeman for that state, are engaged in a warm dispute that may may cause considerable embarrassment for the President, friend of both men. Mullen carried to the White House a hot protest against a $20,000,000 power project which is sponsored by Norris. He is attorney for two $7,000,000 power plants which already have been approved by the PWA, and he asserts there is no field for the enormous amount of electrical energy that would be developed by the three projects, and probably not enough water for all of them.

The first project approved by PWA was at Columbus, Neb., 80 miles west of Omaha, and situated on the Loupe river. The second was on the Platte river, 150 miles farther west, at Sutherland, Neb. Both were approved in the fall of 1933. In addition to the original grants and loans approximating $15,000,000, there was added an allocation of $2,500,000 later.

In the rivalry between these two projects the same argument about the shortage of water was used, and Mullen was criticized for acting as attorney for both.

Report That Lindbergh Baby Is Still Living

ATTORNEYS for Richard Bruno Hauptmann plan to seek a new trial for the convicted kidnaper and slayer of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first-born son on the ground that the child still lives and that they can produce him in court.

The boy, five years and six months old and "the image of the Lindbergh baby," is said to be in custody of a Flushing (L. I.) family, which took him from an orphanage and adopted him.

Stock Raisers Urge That Tariffs Be Maintained

BECAUSE of the possibility of a continued increase in the importation of live stock and its products, an appeal in the name of more than 300,000 farmers and ranchmen, members and patrons of the National Live Stock Marketing association, was sent to President Roosevelt urging that present tariffs and sanitary restrictions on animals, meats, lard, and similar products be maintained.

In a telegram, signed by Charles A. Ewing, president of the co-operative association, the Chief Executive was told that any concessions in the way of lower tariffs and the removal of embargos preventing diseased foreign animals from entering this country would further cripple the live stock industry, and tend to defeat the recovery program.

Russia Again Warned About Communist Activities

RUSSIA'S reply in America's protest against the subversive plotting of the Communists in Soviet territory was a rejection and a coldly worded re-assertion of the old and more than dubious position that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible for the doings of the Communist Internationale. This was considered for four days by official Washington and then it was decided to let the matter drop with another and rather milder warning. The new note sent to Moscow said:

"If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired."

Queen Astrid of Belgium Killed In Auto Crash

BOWED down by deep grief, the Belgian people laid to rest their beloved queen, Astrid, who was killed near Lucerne, Switzerland, when the automobile driven by King Leopold swerved from the road and dashed against a tree. Astrid's skull was crushed and she died almost immediately in the arms of her husband, who was cut painfully by the smashed windshield.

The queen's body, taken back to Brussels, was taken to the cathedral of St. Gudule for the funeral ceremony and then was interred in the royal crypt at Laeken, where lie the remains of the late King Albert. The services were simple, in accord with the characters of Astrid and Leopold.

Astrid, a princess of Sweden, became the wife of Leopold in 1926 when he was the duke of Brabant, and the marriage was a genuine love match. She immediately endeared herself to the people Belgium Three children were born to her and Leopold.

King George's Third Son Engaged to Marry

KING GEORGE of Great Britain announced the engagement of the duke of Gloucester, his third son, to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Smott. The duke is thirty-five years old and is the soldier of the royal family. Lady Alice, who is thirty-three, traces her descent from a natural son of Charles II. The date for the wedding was not set.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Through more years than most of us can remember, the U. S. senate has been the object of caustic criticism, jibe and jest because of its rule permitting unlimited debates. Time after time long senate speeches have been the object of editorial attack in one segment or another of American metropolitan newspapers. Its slow, tortoise-like methods have been held up to ridicule in spoken and written word innumerable times, and its procedure remains unchanged.

Obsolete Senate Rules

It was no occasion for surprise, therefore, when a new outburst of criticism of senate rules of procedure was launched upon us immediately after the last session of congress adjourned. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, the self-styled kingfish, broke loose as he has so many times broken loose and effectively tied senate plans in a knot. He did the very thing that has precipitated criticism of the senate through all of the years mentioned above and succeeded in a one-man filibuster in blocking passage of an appropriation bill. Indeed, he was so effective in his job that he brought down on his head the wrath of President Roosevelt and all of the New Dealers who were about to realize culmination of some of their most cherished dreams.

While the Long filibuster probably should be criticized because undoubtedly there was some unfairness about it, the reason it takes on more importance at this time is because it placed so many of the New Dealers in a state of high dudgeon mentally and because it again centered attention upon these same senate rules.

By way of preliminary explanation, I believe it ought to be said that no organized body can operate effectively or orderly without first binding itself to adhere to rules of procedure that will give each an opportunity. These rules, in the case of the senate, are very old. It may be said they are antiquated and obsolete; surely some will take that view of them. But nevertheless those are the rules.

I do not propose here to say that they should be revised or that the present rules should be retained. But I do believe that before changes are made and before those who propose changes spread too much ballyhoo, the country shall understand some of the reasons which actuate the present urge.

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The kingfish spoke for nearly six hours on the closing night of the session. He could not be prevented from speaking after he was once recognized by the presiding officer. He told the senate he was battling for a government loan rate on cotton of 12 cents per pound whereas the administration was proposing to make the rate either nine or ten cents per pound. The senate had placed an amendment on an appropriation bill to carry out the idea of 12 cents a pound and had put up the preposition to the house of representatives which showed no signs of agreeing at all until Mr. Roosevelt took a hand and suggested the compromise of 10 cents a pound. All that remained was a formal vote of the senate to put the administration plan into effect. Senator Long decided it should not be and he proceeded to lick the administration single-handedly by continuing his filibuster until the midnight hour when the congress was to adjourn finally.

Long's Filibuster

In blocking the administration compromise, Senator Long also defeated appropriation of something like $100,000,000 which the administration was going to use in setting up machinery under its so-called security laws, the Guffey bill for regulation of the soft coal industry and the bond created theoretically to settle labor disputes. All of these bills were pressed hard by the administration, if one had not had its antagonists in congress. They were and are strictly New Deal measures. As a result of the Long filibuster none of them can be made fully operative until congress convenes again next January and appropriates the money. So, it can be seen how the pride of the New Deal professors was wounded. It can be seen likewise why they, along with the President, did so much squawking about the Long filibuster. Senator Long was an ideal goat for the situation.

• • •

It is not my privilege nor is it within my power to say whether the legislation which Senator Long virtually nullified is so important that five months of delay is the difference between life and death in this country. Indeed, I cannot see any reason for all of the haste that is exemplified by the shouts and the criticisms suddenly brought forth because of that filibuster. The bills which were brought to final passage only a few days before adjournment had been languishing in congress since last January. The President had repeatedly urged their enactment but the congress saw fit to delay. Consequently in various quarters in Washington I heard the inquiry as to why so much damage can be done by delays of five months when there has been delays of seven months preceding enactment of the measures.

Unnecessary Barking

So, without defending a filibuster in any wise, it occurs to me that we ought to look back into history and see the benefits accruing from unlimited debate in the senate, a procedure which the New Dealers now want to change. Through all of the years that congress has existed the senate has moved in a deliberative way. It has been slow, to be sure; yet, records of the past make it appear that this slow procedure has resulted inevitably in better legislation. Many are the schemes that surged forward on the ballyhoo of a minority to passage in the house of representatives only to be blocked and properly examined in the senate. Many are the times as well when the deliberative character of senate debate gave time for expression of a majority sentiment in the country and saved it from being precipitated into policies of national legislation that would have worked untold harm. I cannot but believe that the privilege of unlimited debate in the senate has more good features than bad.

Time after time in years past, demands have been made for liberalization of rules in the house of representatives so that individual members might voice their views at length. The house never has yielded from the position it has taken that its numbers were too great to permit free-for-all discussion such as takes place in the senate. The house does its work in committees and those committees are generally under the guidance of the political party in control of the government. The house, therefore, invariably votes the will of the administration. In consequence of this, it is hard to believe that the senate ought to bind and gag its members and prevent their free expression.

• • •

For the first time since the Civil war, a federal government bond issue failed the other day to attract enough subscribers to absorb the offering. It was a small offering at that. The amount was only $100,000,000. The bonds were not, strictly speaking, United States government bonds. They were being issued by the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation but they bore the guarantee of the United States treasury that they would be paid both as to interest and principal and to all intents and purposes may not be distinguished from government bonds.

Bond Issue Failure

When the treasury received offers of only $85,500,000, Secretary Morgenthau was both surprised and chagrined. He laid the failure of the issue to the fact that the bonds were to carry only 1¾ per cent interest, a very low rate. It was a part of the treasury policy to sell government securities at interest rates as low as possible to reduce the burden of the interest charge which the government must carry on its gigantic public debt. Nevertheless, "it ain't so good."

The national debt now outstanding is something like $30,000,000,000. It is approximately $9,000,000,000 higher than when Mr. Roosevelt took office. It is due to go still higher because additional money must be borrowed to carry out the works-relief plans of the New Deal. Some authorities predict that before Mr. Roosevelt's present term expires as President, the public debt will aggregate something like $35,000,000,000, the highest in all history for our nation.

Long experience as a student of financial affairs prompts my conclusion that failure of the $100,000,000 issue to be fully subscribed does not mean that government bonds are a bad investment. I am inclined to the opinion that the treasury tried to drive down the interest rate too low and that most investors figured they could obtain a better return than that which Mr. Morgenthau offered them. But, after all, there is something of a warning in this circumstance. I believe the warning is that if the Roosevelt administration continues to spend and spend and borrow and borrow, it must pay higher and higher interest rates for the money it borrows. Again, that "ain't so good."

Then, there is another thought to be considered. It is the question of repaying those from whom the government has borrowed and is borrowing funds for this vast program of expenditure.

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Housewife's Idea Box

To Keep Table Tops Polished

It is far better to keep your table top polished than to try to repolish it. Therefore, about once a week use this mixture on it: Take equal parts of turpentine and olive oil. Apply with a piece of flannel. Then polish with a dry soft cloth. Your table will always remain nicely polished.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Certainly

A local fisherman was telling his friends about his luck while on a vacation.

"Did you fish with flies?" asked one of the listeners.

"Fish with them? Gee, yes! We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them, and slept with them."

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

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WNU—12 37—35.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

T A CUTTING

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

How Will Mussolini Fight?
Airfields and Live Wires
A Teapot Tempest
Will Eugenists Explain?

Mussolini fought in the big war as a simple soldier in the trenches, was badly wounded, saw the horrors of war from the bottom.

Arthur Brisbane

Now, in command, he will see war from the top. How will he manage it? Dispatches say he must do something in a "quick drive and make big gains" before the rainy season returns, seven months hence.

Mussolini's driving power and efficiency, that have transformed the fever-breeding Pontine marshes into homes for Italian families, should need no "seven months" to produce results in Abyssinia. The thing to do is to concentrate on the "Conquering Lion of Judah," otherwise the Negus, or "Power of Trinity."

Make it clear that modern war means "the ruler of the country first, the little people afterward," and war will not last long. The "Conquering Lion" has expressed willingness, almost eagerness, to die for his country, but that must not be taken too literally.

Near Burbank, Calif., a plane crashes. Three occupants, two pilots and a stewardess, burn to death, after striking a live wire.

It has been said, "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix well," meaning that men should not drive when drunk.

Air fields and live wires do not mix well either. The Department of Commerce, ruling aviation and exercising admirable rules, might include among the latter a rule against exposed live wires near air fields.

There is an unnecessary fuss about American business men having secured in Abyssinia rights to develop oil and mineral wealth. An American should be able to go shopping at his own risk and on his own responsibility, wherever he chooses, as Englishmen do, without having the State department indulge in "fits."

If one of the great American organizations, Standard Oil, Du Pont or another, undertakes to do business in Ethiopia, it will not ask Uncle Sam to send over any of "our boys" to shed their blood.

Strange sight in a New York court—one boy, nine years old, accused of killing a girl by hitting her on the head with a stone because she denied his assertion that he could eat more peaches than she could. Another little boy of twelve, also killer of a playmate, appeared in the same court.

The nine-year-old boy seemed quite unconcerned, except that he thought his dog, "Lucky," would be lonesome without him.

Prosecuting authorities accuse the nine-year-old boy of murder, but hanging or drawing and quartering for children are part of the past.

Will stirpiculturists and eugenists explain these youthful crime phenomena?

The sad death of the queen of Belgium proves that the open car is the dangerous car. The queen was thrown from the car, struck her head against a tree, and was instantly killed. Had she been in a closed car, she could not have been thrown violently, and probably would have escaped death as did her husband, who was holding the wheel.

The open car is the ideal car to see the country and the sky, but a dangerous car for those who drive too fast.

San Francisco, as old in the minds of Americans as the word "California" itself, is cheerful. The great bridge that will unite San Francisco to Oakland across the bay is progressing rapidly. And the suspension bridge is already stretching its spiderweb cables across the Golden Gate, where the Pacific ocean comes rushing in to the bay.

Thanks to good management and an excellent engineer, Mr. Strauss, this Golden Gate bridge, with its magnificent span of more than 4,000 feet, will be finished on time and for less than the $35,000,000 guaranteed as maximum price.

England wants no war, with prosperity returning and spoils of the big war not yet digested. But the wing feathers of the peace angel must tremble at sight of British and Italian fleets in the Mediterranean, near the mouth of the Suez canal.

If Britain tries to close that canal to Italy, leaving thousands of Italian soldiers cut off from their base and from food supplies, there will probably be some heavy gunfire.

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WNU Service.

More Velvet in the Fall Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WE ARE going to be more elegant in dress this fall and winter than ever. All the pre-showings of advance fashions declare for greater luxury in jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume design. Where there is luxury and elegance to apparel there is velvet. Which leads to the message we would convey—the outstanding importance of velvet in the mode.

There is simply no limit to the enthusiasm which style creators are expressing for velvet this fall. It's velvet everywhere this season.

Apropos of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of fashion Paris cables the news of tailored cloth suits which are styled with velvet collars and revers. Several suits shown in early contour showings have velvet skirts with cloth jackets often of rough surfaced, bright colored novelty woolen.

The girl planning her going-away-to school wardrobe will adore the new velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for instance, the cunning ensemble shown to the right in the picture. It is a style-elect when it comes to assembling the college girl's wardrobe. The dress is of stiff deep red (red of the Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is designfully stitched in squares. The cloth cape in matching red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat.

Black velorganza, which is a thin velvet pile on an organdie base, fashions the handsome costume to the left in the group. Note that the flaring jacket is lined with the same gay printed organdie as makes the blouse. Linings which correlate the ensemble into an harmonious unit is a pet theme with fashion this season.

There is a boldly picturesque note about the so-named "pirate" dress centered in the trio. The unique bodice is of green mat velvet. The skirt is of non-crushable heavy white linen strikingly printed in green.

Velvet has become almost inseparable with black when it comes to talking from the viewpoint of daytime fashions. However, it is a little newer this year to introduce color—any of the dark warm colors that are booming for fall, particularly the wine purple and rich green range reflecting the Italian rennaissance influence.

The favorite velvet suit for all around wear during the daytime activities is linked with fitted lines. The very short jacket is apt to have almost a basque trimness, with its neatly buttoned-up-the-front closing and intricate seaming and gores for the skirt.

The shirtwaist in velvet, begun by Mainbocher, is contributing a subject of exciting interest to the new style program. Speaking of color in velvet this trend is particularly noticeable in many of the early fall hats which are of velvet in delectable warm autumn hues. The little chapeau in the inset here shown is an ultra smart plaid velvet toque with a green feather curled to the left. The new berets of deep wine green or purple velvet are decidedly picturesque, some of them big floppy affairs dipping down over one eye, others with the new triangular and squared contour, which are decidedly smart and effective.

© Western Newspaper Union.

READY FOR SCHOOL
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Coat fasnions for the junior miss should be considered as "first aid" to preparedness in the matter of school girl wardrobe needs for fall. The model pictured is highly significant as to certain style trends that are outstanding in the new autumn and winter modes. Note a slight flare from the hipline. Double-breasted in somewhat of a coachman style this coat takes on a new note of chic. The fur-bordered collar carries a capelike air. The material for this attractive coat is a checked velour woolen. The hat is included in the ensemble, being of the same smart wool weave.

DRAPE BRIDAL VEIL IN MANY NEW WAYS

New ways of draping the bridal veil are offered the girl who is planning an early fall wedding. While in general these may be said to derive from the Russian tiara effects, they should more properly be credited to the Renaissance period. This includes the Italian, the Russian, and the Hungarian periods of corresponding dates.

One of the most charming of these diadem effects was recently constructed by Worth. Of tulle and old lace, over a stiffened wire foundation, it gains in width clear to the ears and is softened by incrusted draperies at the top in crenellated fashion.

Chanel has made a bridal headdress which starts with a cap of tulle, embroidered in crosslines of dull silver. This silver note is recalled in the torsade which divides the upturning and downturning sections of the slightly circular-cut oureole, diminishing to nothing at the back of the head and giving full sweep to the simple tulle veil.

Great Shawl Affairs Will Appear on Coats for Fall

Bruyere shows new collar treatments on fall coats—great shawl affairs, high at the back, tapering down to the waist in front. These come in bi-color effects. One beige coat has a double shawl collar, half black and half beige, used crosswise. A black laimage repeats this effect in black and white. Another has large white fur coin dots on a black caracul collar.

Chanel, in her advance fall coats, features tippet collars with fur edgings.

Wooden-Bead Collars

New cowl collars are made of colored wooden beads.

DIFFERENT AMOUNTS OF LIGHT NEEDED

A survey shows that 22 per cent of children finishing grade school have damaged eye sight. When they have finished college, 40 per cent are so affected. At age forty, 65 per cent suffer from visual defects. And at age sixty, 95 per cent have eye defects.

This regrettable increase in eye troubles is in many instances caused by eye strain resulting from reading, studying, sewing at night with poor light and not enough light.

Science measures light in terms of foot-candles. A foot-candle is the amount of light one standard candle shines on a surface one foot away.

For seeing one's way around and performing ordinary tasks which do not require seeing very small objects, 5 foot-candles is sufficient. For reading coarse print and large stitch sewing, you can get along with 10 foot-candles. For continued reading of ordinary print, or doing ordinary sewing, you need at least 20 foot-candles. For reading fine print and fine sewing, you require 30 foot-candles, or more.

Your light may look bright, but it is the illumination you get on your work that saves your eyes from strain; and this diminishes rapidly the farther away you are from your lamp.

Seated with your paper or work 3 feet away from your lamp, it will require a light of at least 275 candlepower to produce the 30 foot-candles needed to be certain your eyes have enough light to do their work without danger of strain and permanent injury.

If you use electricity, your light company will recommend the right size bulbs to use.

If your home is not wired, one of the new 300 candlepower kerosene or gasoline pressure mantle lamps will supply plenty of "live" natural light for every home need. It takes the pressure to give you all the light you should have.

Thoughtful

John came to his mother the other day, crying and complaining that his sister had been teasing him.

"Mamma," he said, between sobs, "I wish you would punish Elizabeth."

"Now, John," his mother replied, "you would not want to see your little sister punished, would you?"

"No, ma'am! But you can take her upstairs where I can't see you."

AUTOS AND ELEPHANTS

Whenever I start on an expedition the insurance company cancels my accident policy. At first it used to make me angry; now I just laugh at the ignorance of the company and cheerfully let it go. It saves me money and they lose because I am not half so likely to have an accident on a trip o real honest-to-goodness exploration as I would be in the city. Honestly, if I had had as many narrow escapes in the Gobi desert as I have had from being killed by automobiles or in other ways in America, I would write a book about them.

The trouble is that such escapes become commonplace. Every one living in the big cities has them every day or two, and it has robbed them of interest. An explorer's dangers are more unusual, and for that reason alone they seem greater. I am not saying this just to pose as a man of intrepid courage, but because it is true, as any real explorer will tell you.—Roy Chapman Andrews in Cosmopolitan.

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MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

HENRY SCORES A RINGER !

HEY, YOU! GET OUT OF THERE! I DIDN'T BUILD THAT BARN FOR A PLAYHOUSE!
GRAB A STICK AND GO AFTER 'EM! A REAL WALLOPING WOULD DO 'EM GOOD!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WHY, JIMMY.. WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?
AW, GEE... DAD DROVE ALL THE KIDS HOME!
MARTHA!-DID YOU ASK THOSE PESKY KIDS OVER HERE? — WELL, I CHASED 'EM OFF! AND LET ME TELL YOU...
IF IT'S MORE GUFF ABOUT COFFEE, TELL HER TO GO BACK IN THE HOUSE!
BEFORE YOU TELL ME, HENRY, MAY I TELL YOU SOMETHING?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
AS DR. ROSS TOLD YOU, YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! THAT'S WHY YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE! WHY WON'T YOU GIVE UP COFFEE AND TRY POSTUM?
NONSENSE!... BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING TO GET RID OF MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
CURSES! WHAT LUCK! DRIVEN OUT OF HERE BY POSTUM!
HELLO, BOYS! WHAT DO YOU SAY WE FIX UP A PLACE TO PLAY HORSESHOES IN HERE?
WHAT A DIFFERENT MAN HE'S BEEN.. SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
GEE, MR. GRAY ... THAT'LL BE SWELL!
30 DAYS LATER

"I knew coffee was bad for all us kids . . . but didn't know it could hurt a grown man like Daddy!"

"Oh, yes . . . many grown-ups, too, find that caffein in coffee can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or keep them awake nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—9-12-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
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This offer expires December 31, 1935

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CONSTITUTION DAY

Thousands of typewriters—perhaps more—in thousands of newspaper offices throughout the country either already have or will presently tap out a few words about Constitution day this year. All of the resulting editorials, or nearly all, will say the constitution was meant to be either (1) a fluid, malleable groundwork changeable to fit the times, or (2) a democracy-preserving pattern for government, as good today as it was in the hour of its adoption, which next Tuesday will commemorate.

All, in other words, will utilize our momentarily-heightened interest in the constitution as a peg on which to hang argument for or against great or little, political or economic change.

And while this is perhaps necessary, because we must make a decision one way or another before long, 99 per cent of the editorials will pass completely over the one big truth, the one greatest lesson that the constitution itself teaches.

This truth is that the way of salvation, of progress and prosperity and happiness lies in COMPROMISE between all the warring factions in our industrial and economic life, compromise for the good of the whole people.

The constitution itself was one big compromise—between small states and large states, between the aristocracy and the masses, between champions of states' rights and champions of an all-powerful central government. And, according to Gladstone, it is the "most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

It is this because the great men who wrote it were willing to sacrifice their own deepest personal convictions in order to meet half way the deepest personal convictions of others, in the interests of all.

If all leaders of men were capable of doing this—well, there would be no war clouds over Europe today, there would probably have been no depression, there would be no strikes, no mob violence, and not one half of the human misery that is today abroad in the world.

* * * * *

THE RED CROSS MOVES IN

It sounds like war, like major catastrophe of flood or hurricane or famine when the Red Cross moves in. And anyone will tell you no such emergency exists in this peaceful, mildly sunny state today. Yet today the Red Cross is moving in on California.

Launched last week under the supervision of A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager for the Pacific coast, the drive to set up first aid stations along the highways to care for auto accident victims is under way. Highways 101 and 99, running from tip to toe of the state, are the first objective. Soon the little stations, each with two attendants, medical supplies and knowledge of first aid, will dot these highways at frequent intervals. In front of each will stand a white signboard with the familiar cross of red upon it.

Sufferers whom the Red Cross will succor in this campaign of mercy are victims of something worse than war or flood or famine—they are victims of a permanent emergency, a perpetual catastrophe that continues its slaughter and maiming day in and day out. If there is anything surprising about this new undertaking, it is that no one accomplished it sooner. That it is definitely coming is as great a cause for thankfulness as the arrival of the Red Cross in areas stricken by the Florida hurricane.

In one brief week-end—the Labor day holiday—California's highway death toll was 26, highest in the nation. Approximately every two hours a life was snuffed out. Every few minutes some one was injured.

This is perpetual catastrophe. Recognized now as such, it will be handled as any other catastrophe—by the Red Cross. But though it is recognition, there is none of the resignation to fate, the hopelessness to get at the primary cause of death, which accompanies a violent flood, or earthquake. Auto accidents can and must be checked.

We are thankful that the Red Cross is here. We shall be even more thankful when the first aid stations have to close their doors for lack of business.

* * * * *

NO WORK, NO FOOD

There is probably no man who doesn't feel sympathy for the unemployed, the thousands of depression-victims who have been washed up on to the rocks of charity through no fault of their own. Few men object to paying out their share of tax money necessary to keep these unfortunates alive.

But the way some men on relief have abused their right to be helped has sorely tried the patience of even the most sympathetic. It is about time someone got up and spoke a little piece about it.

Five thousand pickers are urgently needed to harvest California's hop crop. And yet great numbers of relief customers have flatly refused to consider working for a wage that would be, for the inexperienced, little if any higher than the four to five dollars a week they are now getting from the government,

The very picture of the jobless refusing jobs seems almost too bizarre to be believed, particularly in America, where the spirit of initiative and individuality is supposed to flourish. The pay poor? All rght. But they'd be working, wouldn't they? They'd be standing on their own feet, with their self-respect and their independence.

One young chap signing up said simply, "Of course we won't make much money, but then it will be sort of a vacation for us. The weather is good up there now.' It probably never occurred to him to refuse work. Refuse! Heavens no! He had spent days, months searching for it.

Able-bodied unemployed must come off relief. And they must not be too fastidious about the sort of work available at first. Those who are—well, perhaps the rest of us shall become not quite so particular about feeding them regularly.

* * * * *

FIGHT FIRE, OR FIZZLE?

If there is one thing men have grown to feel they can trust these days when everyone seems to be trying to fool everyone else, it is the fire department. The smell of smoke in his basement, the sight of sparks from his chimney sends the average man scurrying to a fire box where he breaks the glass, pulls the lever, and waits, confident that everything which can be done, will be done.

But will it?

The odds are ten to one that it will not. Even if he is fortunate enough to live in a community blessed with courageous and able fire fighters, the odds are still ten to one his home will not be protected as well as it might be.

Probably more than 50 per cent of all fire fighting equipment in use throughout California today is old, unreliable, even obsolete. For example, one city that is usually fairly progressive—San Francisco—was the other day discovered to be using antiquated equipment. Sixty per cent of it has an average age of more than 18½ years. *The News*, which conducted the survey, found fully half of it completely out of date.

San Francisco is going to do something about this state of affairs. The mayor has ordered a complete report, and the American Legion and junior chamber of commerce have joined in a drive for modern fire-fighting tools.

It would be wise for every community in California to do likewise—to check up its facilities and improve where improvement is needed. Aftr all, fire is a formidable enemy, and a man's home—sometimes even his life—depends upon efficiency in fighting it.

GOOD NEWS

Finally ,after years of controversy, bickering and political hair-pulling, the country last week took a healthy stride toward achieving one of its most-needed reforms—coordination of transportation.

The President appended his signature and thereby gave the status of law to the bus and truck bill, bringing control of these facilities under supervision of the interstate commerce commission.

This does not mean the goal is reached. That will come only when transportation is so administered that all facilities, highway, railroad, air and water—are balanced into an efficient, precise, thriving system. It is not, yet. In fact, at the very time the President was signing the new bill, further evidence of mis-regulation government has wished on railroads came out in the statement that class 1 roads earned but 1.67 per cent on their property investment in the first seven months of 1935, or even less than they made last year.

KING FOR A DAY

Virtually owning more than half of Ethiopia for a brief three days when all of Europe was squabbling over the little country will go down in history as the unique accomplishment of an American industrial concern. But that is all the shrewd move of Haile Selassie attempting to wind America up in the imbroglio will ever come to.

Fortunately for the United States, what is sauce for Mussolini is just so much spinach for the Standard-Vacuum Oil company. Had this firm wished to hold to its agreement with Selassie, no power on earth could have forced it to do otherwise.

Cordell Hull deserves a pat on the back for urging the company to withdraw. Although it is not likely that America would have gone to war to protect the holding, nevertheless it would have been a source of "incidents," and of not a little bad will among the powers.

Also people are not hesitating, for once, to commend the action of a large corporation, so often falsely charged with ignoring all interests of the public in attempts to make money. This territory is rich in oil and minerals. It was a good business deal. Yet Standard-Vacuum gave it up when Secretary Hull advised that it might embroil the United States in war.

America took the only way out of an unpleasant situation.

THEY DON'T WANT WAR

European labor, now, has thrown its weight into the struggle to maintain peace. Under leadership of 3,000,000 British workers who took the first step, the International Federation of Trade Unions last week unanimously adopted a resolution urging the League to apply "sanctions" against the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Opinion in America is divided as to the method labor has chosen to work for peace. Some of us favor cooperating with the League to force war out, while others of us favor keeping strictly to ourselves.

But it is heartening for the future of civilization that so great a body of men—men who would have to do the fighting—have the courage to come out flatly in time of crisis and say they don't want to fight.

And there is a deeper significance to this forthright stand. How many European governments, in the event of war, could get their people to follow them onto the battlefield and stick for any length of time?

William Barron Dead As Result Of Cannery Fall

William Barron, 18 year old son of Mrs. Bertha and the late Ernest Barron, died Tuesday afternoon at San Jose hospital of meningitis as a result of a fall Saturday night at the packing plant of which his father was a co-founder.

Slipping on the cement floor, he suffered a basal fracture of the skull. Dr. T. L. Blanchard had the boy taken to the hospital where an operation was performed. Infection caused meningitis which hurried his passing.

Billy was born in Campbell and attended school here until his father passed away when he moved to San Jose with his mother.

He is survived by his mother, a brother Bruce and sister Betty. Funeral services were held this morning and interment made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Rural Schools Open This Week

Neighboring schools are many of them opening next week with others having started this Tuesday.

Union school starts then with a change of both its two-teacher faculty. Miss Evelyn Reynolds will serve as principal and teach the four upper grades, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson of San Jose, will have charge of the four primary grades.

Cambrian School retains its former teachers, Mrs. Mabel Keesling principal, Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. Wanda McCormack, who begin their duties Monday.

Moreland grammar school will have as its faculty, M. C. Lanyon, principal, Elviro Castro, Jean Boynton and Elizabeth Edgar, and Albert Taix conducting the orchestra. They expect an enrollment well over the hundred mark.

Europe Has Many People

Europe is a little smaller in area than the United States and Alaska, but it has more than four times as many people.

Early Weather Forecasts

Sixty centuries ago the Egyptian priests took weather forecasts nightly from the summits of their temples.

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1934 Ford V-8 Tudor 550
1935 Ford V-8 Sedan 675
1931 Willys 8 Victoria 350
1-5 Ton 4 wheel trailer 150

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Values that only the world's largest tire manufacturer can offer.

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Goodyear built and guaranteed. A favorite with thrifty millions.
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DON'T BE FOOLED
by trick discounts from padded price lists. BUY NO TIRES until you see how MUCH MORE QUALITY Goodyear gives you FOR THE SAME MONEY — OR LESS!

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California farmers, together with other common property taxpayers, will benefit by average tax reductions of 15 per cent or better in their fall tax bills—if they are vigilant in guarding against unwarranted increases in local expenditures.

In many rural areas, according to the state board of equalization, the tax savings should run far in excess of the 15 per cent average, with reductions in some counties going as high as 40 per cent.

But possible reductions can be made actual reductions, the board warns, only by an aroused public opinion—by concerted action on the part of taxpayers throughout the state to compel counties, cities and districts to stay within the five per cent budget increase provided by law.

"The broadening of the local tax base by the transfer of public utility properties from the state to local assessment rolls has increased the property subject to local taxation by more than a billion dollars," said Richard E. Collins, chairman of the board.

"Translated into terms of the average taxpayer, this should result in an annual tax saving of at least 15 per cent for all farmers, home owners and other common property taxpayers. The relief is within reach, but the responsibility of guaranteeing that it shall be actual, rather than theoretical, rests with the taxpayers and their county boards of supervisors."

Setting forth that the constitutional amendment, known as the Riley-Stewart Tax Relief plan, was adopted by the people in 1933 with the intent of easing the burden on real property owners, Collins warned that the whole purpose of the program will be defeated if local officersare permitted to disregard the five per cent limitation on expenditure increases.

"We will take steps to hold the auditor or disbursing officer of every political division strictly accountable for expenditures in excess of the limitations imposed by law," said Collins, "but the real job rests with the taxpayer himself.

"If a taxpayer has evidence that his local officials are disregarding the five per cent limitation and thereby violating the law, he has the right to secure an injunction to prevent such illegal expenditures. One or two suits of this type will quickly put an end to unwarranted spending and will guarantee the taxpayer the savings to which he is legally entitled."

Local governments confronted with emergency conditions, demanding unusual expenditures, have the right of appeal to the state board of equalization for permission to exceed the five per cent limitation ,according to Collins, or they can submit the question direct to the people of the district.

But unless such permission is obtained, the disbursing officers of any county, city or district exceeding the five per cent limitation are personally liable.

From the taxpayer's standpoint, the danger in the present situation is that local expenditures can be greatly increased without any corresponding increase in the local tax rate. Actually, however, the taxpayer will be footing the bill, for the state, under the Riley-Stewart plan, assumed the cost of public school support and this cost is now being defrayed through the sales tax.

Unless the savings made possible by the return of utility properties to local tax rolls are protected and guaranteed, California citizens will be in the unhappy position of paying higher taxes as the result of a program which was designed to bring tax relief. And the responsibility, as Collins points out, rests largely with the taxpayer himself.

4-Year-Old Son of F. Ornellas Dies

Martin, the four-year-old son of Frank Ornellas, living on Winchester road, north of Williams road, died last week and was buried Saturday in the Santa Clara Catholic cemetery. Besides his father, he is mourned by two sisters and three brothers.

How California Counties Derived Their Names

BUTTE COUNTY

Created Feb. 18, 1850. This is one of the original 27 counties of the state, and derived its name from that wonderful topographical formation, now known as the Marysville or Sutter Buttes, which lie in Sutter county and which were named by Michel La Frambeau of the Hudson Bay company, who visited the northern part of California as a voyager and trapper in the year 1829. The word "butte" is purely a French word, and signifies "a small hill or mound of earth detached from any mountain range."

It was back in 1820 when the first real exploration of Butte was undertaken, and here and throughout Sacramento valley trappers of the Hudson Bay company and others worked from 1825 to 1840. The next ten years witnessed first settlements of white men. which increased rapidly after the discovery of gold on the Feather river. At the Cape claim near Oroville 142 pounds of gold were taken out in one day and the largest nugget ever found in America and the second largest in the world was discovered near Magalia, east of Oroville. Butte is a land of diversified agriculture and Northern California's chief orange producer. Rice production is now one of the county's most important industries. Irrigation is undertaken on an intensive scale, the department of commerce announcing in its 1930 irrigation census that Butte had 68,219 acres under irrigation. Northern California'sfirst orange tree was planted at Bidwell Bar in 1856 and it still produces regular crops and is used in propagating root stock. Population: 34,093. Area: 1698 square miles.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties of California. The meaning if "Calaveras" is "skulls." The county derived its name from Calaveras creek, which was so named by Captain Moraga of the Mexican army, who headed the first exploring expedition of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and into the Sierra Nevada mountains, from the fact that a large number of skulls were found lying along the banks of the creek.

According to the diary of Captain Moraga, the history of this abundance of skulls is that the Indian tribes living on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers made a desperate war against the tribes of the Sierra, who annually came down to fish for salmon in these streams. This was considered in the light of a trespass, inasmuch as the Sierra tribes refused to allow the valley tribes to go into the mountains to hunt deer and gather acorns. In a battle fought near the creek, the tribes of the valley were victorious, and more than three thousand Indians were killed. Hence the name of the creek, from which the county subsequently derived its name.

Calaveras, one of the Mother Lode counties, is a land of beautiful scenery, possessing many spots of historic interest, a favorite vacation region, and offers many opportunities in mining, lumbering, stock raising, horticulture and viticulture. Several fine state highways lead into Calaveras and to its Big Tree grove, Moaning cave at Vallecito, Mercer cave near Murphys, Angels Camp and San Andreas, immortalized by Bret Harte and Mark Twain, and the ghost towns of the early mining days. At San Andreas stood, until 1926, the Metropolitan hotel where the "jumping frog" episode occurred, made famous by Mark Twain.

At Carson Hill was found the celebrated $43,000 nugget of Calaveras. The Stanislaus National park is a paradise for campers and tourists. The county has a small but prosperous agricultural section especially adapted to olives. Population: 6,008. Area, 1,027 square miles.

Next: Colusa, Contra Costa and DelNorte counties.

Three Receive Citizen's Papers

Three of Campbell's residents are being welcomed into the ranks of citizenship since they successfully passed the examinations yesterday. They are Abe Peter Klassen and Mrs. Florence May Pauley of Canada and Mrs. Ellen Louise Mills of England.

"TITLES and TALES"

By BERT KENNERSON

Articles of fact have ever been from what is or has been or will be. Down this column each week you will find true interesting revelations regarding your favorite celebrity or character who mix their work with play in the land of one sided houses, (Hollywood). The thought is true, we all have a world of make-believe, but none so mystic and practical as our own (Hollywood).

Idols that have lived and enjoyed their realm of celebration in this world of one sided houses are probably now enjoying the new life of the here-after, morever looking down on us from the blue (heavens) above. But as life goes, we are happy and content with a beautiful memory that they have brought happiness and laughter to the multitude.

To know our favorites we should know a little something about their life. How many know, when George Brent was a small boy, he was a dispatch in the Sinn Fein Rebellion over in Ireland where he was born. That Joe E. Brown ran away from home when a small boy of nine to join a circus as an acrobat. Yes, it's true that Kay Francis was social secretary to Mrs. Vanderbilt before her scoring success in the movies, facing this she was born way back in Oklahoma City.

It's true that those we see on the silver screen have been envied and praised. But it requires more than mere presence of the body before the camera before we appreciate the art of facing it.

If you would like to learn something about your favorite movie actor or actress, just drop a line to this newspaper and they will offer a subject to cover your request.

COUNTY FAIR

The "County Fair," traditional American celebration, is being revived for the second consecutive year in Santa Clara county this month, with indications that the fair, to be held September 21-29 at the San Jose Speedway grounds, will exceed last year's event.

"We are staging a real, county-wide celebration, and want all residents of Santa Clara county and adjoining counties to feel invited to the fair," says Trueman Letcher, secretary-manager. Home Owned Business of San Jose is cooperating in arrangements, donating more than fifty valuable merchandise articles which will be given away.

Three large tents will house the main displays. Numerous automobiles and machinery will be exhibited, and one large tent will contain poultry, rabbits and pigeons. The Santa Clara Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association is entering hundreds of rabbits.

Under the chairmanship of Louis O'Neal, plans are being made for the finest horse show ever held in Santa Clara county.

Various valley granges have reserved considerable space, with special awards being offered for contestants in the home canning contest.

As a novelty, an Indian village will be situated at the fair. Genuine Indian tribesmen will be in charge.

Fireworks will be displayed at night. "Something doing every minute" is the slogan of Manager Letcher, who is now busy lining up the complete program.

The Campbell Grange and Chamber of Commerce are giving the Santa Clara county enthusiastic support by combining their exhibits which they expect to take first prize, and are planning a "Campbell Day" at the fair. All Campbell school children will be transported by buses, accompanied by their bands which will play at the fair.

Santa Clara county is your own county—don't let it fall behind!

Postmaster Ira Grimm is enjoying a few days vacation from duty.

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Underwood Std. No. 5 .... 25.00
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DON PAGE Jeweler
26 E. San Antonio St.

The Aerial Barletts, Billy and Anna, are home again after a short turn on the bars at various fairs and carnivals. Due to conflicting dates it was necessary to cancel some of their engagements.

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SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Diamond Matches, 6 boxes 27c
Westlake Tuna, 1-4's, 9c; 1-2's 12 1-2c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's 19c
Bisquick, 40-oz. pkg. 30c
Briardale Pure Sage Honey, 20-oz. jar 29c
JELLO, 3 pkgs. 17c
Westlake Peaches, 2 1-2 can 15c
Pet Milk, 6c; 3 for 17c
Lux Flakes, lrg. 21c, sm., 2 for 19c
LIFEBUOY, 3 bars for 18c
Scotty Allan's Dog Food, 1's tall, 3 for 25c
Westlake Spinach, No. 2 1-2's, 2 for 23c
Superba Mushroom Gravy, 8-oz. cans 10c
Durkee's Troco Oleomargarine, 2 for 35c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. cans, 6 for 24c
Briardale Bathroom Tissue, 3 for 23c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb. can 28c
S.O.S. Cleaners, pkg. 8 pads 19c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

There's lots of room in the FORD V-8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types — the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

The Ford gives you extra body room because of the compact design of the V-8 engine — an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort. Many a car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8.

Rear seats are wide and restful . . . three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide. A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-car performance, safety and comfort.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

A "first aid chain" is being established by the American Red Cross on highways from Canada to Mexico. As part of the chain, lockers containing bandages, medicines and adhesive tape have been placed at strategic points on highways 99 and 101 in Marin County to help traffic accident victims.

"Radical ideas cannot be jammed down American throats, for our country is fundamentally a safe, sound nation of thinking people." Thus declared Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, in one of several speeches made during his visit to southern California.

Several hundred state employes receiving in excess of the maximum salaries for their positions, will automatically get salary slashes on September 15, when legislation equalizing state payrolls becomes effective. Savings from these slashes will run into six figures yearly, estimates say.

Confronted with a herculean task for several months and maybe for years, the State Relief Commission, meeting in Los Angeles, has been considering making a survey of the entire relief situation of California. Such a survey, believes Chairman Ralph Jenney, would show how various state and county agencies could be coordinated and would also disclose ways of eliminating expensive duplication of relief administrations.

The best speller in California. This is the title won by 72-year-old Sam Clark, Glendale accountant, after a hectic battle of words at the State Fair, Sacramento. Runnerup was John R. Young, 21. Clark won because he could spell "Ysaye," the violinist. Young feli down on this, after besting all the spelling and English teachers entered in the contest.

Eight San Francisco waterfront workers, sentenced to from six months to five years for "reckless possession of dynamite," have lost their fight to evade prison terms. They were sentenced following withdrawal of probation pleas. Seven of the men will go to San Quentin, one to Folsom.

A man with young ideas celebrated his 69th birthday recently while en route from Washington to San Francisco. He was Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, home for a much-deserved rest from congressional activities which included a successful fight for the Central Valleys Water Project. For nearly twenty years he has been one of the Senate's outstanding independents and orators.

What California tree, whose name is spelled with seven letters which includes all five vowels, has been chosen by the National Life Conservation Society as America's "National Tree"? Of course it's the sequoia, patriarch of plant and animal life. Over 90 per cent of the sequoias have chosen California in which to live for the past 2,000 years.

Archbishop J. J. Mitty, D. D., was given the pallium, ancient vestment symbol of his churchly office, at a San Francisco church ceremony recently. This was the first time the ceremony had been performed in San Francisco in 20 years. The pallium came from the Pope at Rome and is a sign that the wearer shares his supreme power.

Shipowners at San Francisco refused the request of four marine workers' unions for changes in wages and hours in the "contract" drawn up last April by a government mediation board and signed by shipowners and the unions. In answering the request, attention of the unions was called to the final paragraph of the mediation award: "No arbitration shall start or continue while any strike, lockout, stoppage of work or sympathetic strike is in progress." There are now nine vessels tied up in Coast ports by pickets.

Many San Francisco Bay region residents were personally concerned over the wrecked liner Dixie, which ran aground in a hurricane on the Florida coast. Aboard the battered ship were three San Franciscans, including James Geiger, son of Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director.

One-hundred men are working the Maple Leaf Mine, Placer County. There is nothing unusual in this, except that the federal government has a lease on the mine and the miners are transients from transient camps. Uncle Sam has gone into the mining business, and at the same time has taken men off relief rolls. Said H. A. Carleton, relief official, "Since there can be no overproduction of gold, we cannot see that this type of work can compete with private industry."

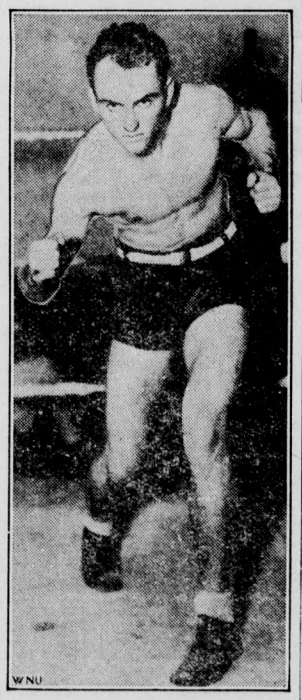
PALLIUM GIVEN TO ARCHBISHOP

For the fourth time since 1853 a Western bishop was draped with a pallium, woolen neckpiece symbolic of Catholic Church authority, in services held at St. Mary's Church, San Francisco. Direct from Pope Pius XI, the vestment was presented to the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco, by Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles. On the right of the above photo is Archbishop Mitty and Bishop Cantwell, extreme right, entering the church for the ceremony.

LIED TO HER LIKE A GENTLEMAN

Whether Mrs. Nellie Madison, right, confessed husband-slayer, will be executed October 4 as per sentence, is a moot question and one which Prison Director A. R. O'Brien, left, did not pretend to answer. He did, however, answer the terror-stricken look in her eyes by lying to her like a gentleman. He told her that Governor Merriam wouldn't let her hang. If Mrs. Madison is executed, it will be the first woman hanging in California.

To Beat Hell



It is said of Phil Brubaker of Stockton, shown above, that he fights to beat hell in and out of the ring. He is using his fists to pay his expenses through theological school, where he is working toward the title of "Reverend." He has won nine out of ten fights.

Will Aid Ethiopia

Dr. Arthur Torrance of Los Angeles has offered to help Ethiopia start a Red Cross unit and an army medical corps. Dr. Torrance is an expert on tropical diseases.

San Francisco motorists touched their throttles lightly last week. The Municipal Motorcycle Officers of California held their annual convention there. Floats depicting the tragedies of auto accidents featured a "safety or sorrow" parade.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Heavyweight Champion
Braddock won the Championship from Max Baer at the "Garden Bowl", New York, June 13, 1935.
Born June 7, 1906. His father had him named James Joseph after the heavyweight champion at that time, James J. Jeffries
Began fighting when he was only 16
Braddock had forty-odd knock-outs to his credit before turning professional
Braddock is married and has three children
James J. Braddock of New Jersey
©WNU

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Yuba and Sutter Counties face hop losses unless more pickers are found.

The pear harvest in the Ukiah district has been completed. The crop was below estimates.

A marijuana field has been discovered in Sacramento. It was hidden by high corn stalks.

Rain has not materially damaged Solano County tomatoes, which are now being canned at Benicia.

Farm process agents will come under strict state supervision, September 15, when the Produce Dealers Act becomes effective.

The College of Agriculture, Davis, finds California's demands for pork considerably in excess of supply.

As a result of the signup period just ended, there are now 1,977 growers in the California avocado industry's cooperative marketing program.

Cucumbers are available in all parts of the state and cannery production has been at its peak.

The Earl Fruit Company has the distinction of shipping the first car of Tokay grapes from the Lodi district for 1935.

Wheat in the Willows district is bringing $1.25 a 100 pounds.

Recently the State Grange sent a representative to Washington to ask Secretary Wallace to aid California barley growers. Grangemaster George Sehlmeyer is expected to follow soon.

Southern California has already started canning an early variety of tomatoes. These tomatoes will be used in making catsup, puree and tomato paste.

After trying for a week to get pickers, the Durst Brothers of Wheatland were forced to put their hop-picking machines in operation.

Prices for grape picking, tray turning and rolling in the San Joaquin Valley will be the same as last year.

Shipment of pears from the Sacramento Valley will terminate by September 15.

For severe infestation of round worm in poultry, the P. P. of C. C. recommends the common nicotine sulphate round worm pill. Several ranchers have reported cases of the disease.

Two more Sonoma County ranches will be rehabilitated by the Rural Rehabilitation Administration. A 5 per cent interest rate will be charged for loans advanced.

About 7,500,000 pounds of avocados will be marketed next season in California, say estimates.

Two-thousand farmers are expected at the "harvest feast" to be served at the national and state Grange conventions at Sacramento during November. The feast will be made up of farm products.

Cut from the dole, 5000 SERA dependents have been transported to Mendocino and Sonoma Counties to work in the hop fields.

Fred Rumiano and Oscar Ray of Glenn County won first and second prizes, respectively, for cranular cheese at the State Fair.

Termination of San Francisco's milk license, in effect since last October, has been announced from Washington.

Colusa will hold its first annual Rice Fiesta October 4-6. Townsmen will wear overalls, and the women gingham dresses.

Proposed Department of Agriculture hearings in which Orland fruit growers were to press claims against L. H. Miller, have been cancelled. Miller decided to satisfy the claims.

The University of California has assigned to J. T. Emlen Jr. the problem of preventing crows from making inroads into the state's almond crop. At present he is examining crows' stomachs to see what they eat.

The government has filed motions with San Francisco's federal district court to dissolve injunctions and restraining orders obtained by ten firms against collection of AAA processing taxes totaling $900,000.

Hearing on a petition to restrain permanently the Earl Orchard Company of Sacramento from shipping pears in violation of California's little AAA was held Tuesday. The case is a constitutionality test of the new act.

POULTRY

CHOOSING HEN TO KEEP OR TO CULL

Profitable or Unprofitable Birds Are Marked.

The hens to keep are:

Strong, healthy, vigorous hens with short, neat heads and strong beaks.

The hens with long, deep, rectangular bodies and parallel top and bottom lines.

The hens with large, bright eyes, active appearance and short well-worn toe nails.

The hens with dusty, worn feathers, especially worn tail feathers, but having a bright healthy look.

The hens that molt late and those that molt rapidly.

The noisy, happy, friendly hens.

The early risers and those late to roost.

The vigorous hens with the faded beaks and shanks.

The hens with thin pelvic bones spread wide apart.

The early-hatched, well-grown pullets.

Large, strong, active, quick maturing cockerels of desired variety type and high-producing mothers

The hens to cull are:

Poor layers and all old hens.

Cripples, and hens with broken-down abdomens or frozen toes.

The sick, quiet, inactive hens that spend much time on the roost.

All "crow heads" with long, slim heads and beaks.

The large coarse-headed hens with sunken eyes.

The large coarse-headed hens with feathers extremely heavy for their breed.

All late-hatched immature pullets and those that are early hatched but much undersized.

All hens that molted before August 1.

The persistent sitter.

All hens with solid, fat abdomens.

All hens having bad habits (cannibals, feather-pullers, egg eaters).

All cockerels not needed for breeding purposes.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Easy to Distinguish Sex of Chicks at Early Age

It is comparatively easy to distinguish the males in the light poultry breeds, the comb and tail being a reliable sign at a very early age; but in the case of the heavy breeds more care is needed for accurate sexing. Batches of chicks of the same age and breed should be handled separately, says a writer in the Montreal Herald.

At four weeks the feathering is a valuable guide, that of the pullets being more profuse than that of the males, which are bare on the back and shoulders. From five to six weeks, feathering will still help, but should be checked with other points. The male chicks are cobbier, longer in the legs, and generally deeper in the body than are the pullets. The skull is broader and the eye bolder, while the body is carried at an angle. The pullet's head is smaller and narrower, and the body longer from head to tail, and usually carried parallel to the ground.

Most heavy-breed pullets sport a tail from about seven days of age, while in many strains the cockerels show no signs of this for six weeks. The feathers in the saddle hackle of the male are longer, narrower, and more pointed than in the pullets.

Pullets Need Green Crop When Released on Range

Wherever possible a succulent green crop should be available for the pullets when they are released on the range, and the pasture preserved and utilized to the best advantage throughout the summer. The ideal system would be to confine the birds in a fairly small section at a time and move them periodically throughout the summer, keeping the crop cut or grazed by live stock in advance, so that only fresh new growth would be available to the pullets. In practice, a similar result can be achieved by running a two-year crop rotation so that the land is free of poultry every other year. Within the area allotted for the year's use the house may be moved to a new position several times during the summer. If this is not feasible, then the feed hoppers should be moved, say 15 or 20 feet every few days, so as to induce the birds to spread over the entire field, instead of congregating on one spot.

Feed for Broilers

Young cockerels of any breed will make acceptable broilers if properly fed. Any good chick feed will bring them along to eight or ten weeks of age, says the Montreal Herald. The taste for broilers differs in different markets. In big city hotels and clubs there is a demand for birds dressing 12 to 16 ounces. These are sometimes called squab broilers. The more common demand is for birds dressing one and a half to two pounds. The shrinkage will be about 40 per cent.

Simple Frock Is Sheer and Cool

PATTERN 9386

Keep a Weather Eye peeled for your comfort. This cool flattering gown will do itself (and you!) proud in any member of the Sheer Fabric Family! And that means cotton or silk according to your taste, and either a neat geometric or splashy floral is suitable. Just decide whether you want it for a handy little run around frock—or to fill another important niche in your summer wardrobe. Any figure will appreciate the flattery of the softness that gathers on to the smooth yoke, the airiness of the loose sleeve and the slenderness of that gracefully panelled skirt!

Pattern 9386 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

REVENGE

"I don't care," said the little girl who had not been invited to the party, "I'll be even with them."

"What will you do?" asked her mother.

"When I grow up I'll give a great big party and I won't invite anyone."

He Was Smart

A farmer had been serving on a jury. The jury was out for what seemed a very long time to decide a minor offense. Afterward, the farmer was asked why it took the jury such a long time to come to a decision.

"Well, sir," he said, "there were eleven of the stubbornest men on that jury that I ever saw."

Revenged

"So the man who first introduced you to your wife is dead now?"

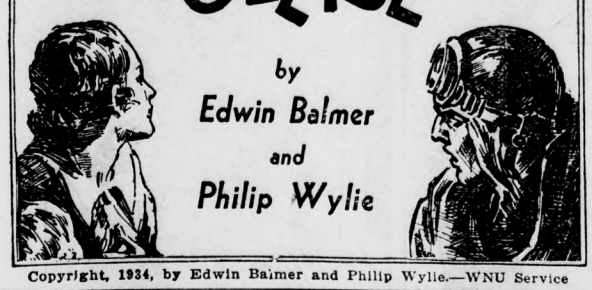
"Yes; I saw to that."

And When to Stop

Betty—Jane's a pinhead.

Ann—No, she isn't. A pinhead knows just how far it can go.

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—14—

Jack Taylor, haggard and hungry, made the first report. 'I'm back only to suggest a better search organization," Taylor said excitedly. "I took a truck and toured the widest streets at the lower levels; and some of them at the upper levels. At every corner my driver and I stopped, and yelled for Von Beitz. We didn't see a sign of life or get any reply."

"Did you see any evidence of recent—occupation?" Higgins, of the Authority, asked.

"Nothing."

Kyto brought food to Taylor, and he talked as he ate. "I've been over miles of streets and covered only a little of the central section. The city's too d—d big. If three or four hundred people had moved into New York when it was emptied—and nobody else was there except maybe three or four people, or a dozen who wanted to keep in hiding—what chance would the three or four hundred have of finding the dozen?"

"Of course, there may be no dozen, or even four or five hiding people to find," Tony responded. "We can't be sure that Von Beitz fails to return because he was captured. He might have fallen when exploring somewhere; or something might have toppled on him; or he might have got himself locked in a building."

Taylor shrugged. "In that case, he'd be harder to find than the dozen who, we think, are hiding from us."

"You feel surer, I see," Tony observed, "that some people, unknown to us, are here hiding from us."

"Yes, I do."

"But without any further proof of it?"

Jack Taylor nodded. "I tell you, there are people here. I can feel it."

Ransdell quietly arose. "I'd like to go out again. You won't need us, Tony," he continued, speaking for the rest of the Committee of the Central Authority as well as for himself. "It's nice of you to pretend we're necessary; but we know we're not—though we'll be glad to try to be useful when you really want us. We'll all obey you as we would have obeyed Hendron."

"You're going to join the search?" Tony asked.

Ransdell shook his head. "There's enough of us searching now. I want to join Maltby and Williamson and their men, who are working on the Bronson Beta machines and techniques."

Tony found himself alone in the great council chamber. Now and then some one else arrived to report; but all reports, which had to do with the search for Von Beitz and for the unknown people who might have captured him, were negative. The couriers returned to their exploring squads; and the others scattered in their wondering examination of the marvels of the city.

There proved to be eight gates to this city, and four great central highways which met and crossed in the Place before the Hall of the Sciences, in which Hendron lay dead, and before also the splendid structure housing the council chamber.

Tony strode out into the sunlight of the wide square, and he halted and lifted his head in awe.

He was in command in this city!

He had had nothing to do with creating it. A million years, perhaps, before he was born, this city had been built; and then the light which fell upon it was gone from some sun to which the sun of the world—the sun which now shone upon it—was a distant twinkling star. Quadrillions of quintillions of miles of space—distances indescribable in terms that the mind could comprehend—separated this city from Tony Drake, who would not be born for a million years. But it had traveled the tremendous reaches of space after it lost its sun—until it found the star—the sun—that lighted the earth! So Tony Drake today stood here in its central square—in command.

"Tony!"

He heard his name, and turned. Eve Hendron had come out to the square, and she approached him, quietly and calmly.

"We must—proceed now, Tony," she said.

"Proceed? Of course," he assured her gently. He had ceased to be a commander of a city built a million years before his birth. He became again Tony Drake, recently—not three earthly years ago—a young broker in Wall Street, and friend of Eve Hendron, whose father was a scientist. On earth Tony Drake had wanted her for his wife; here he wanted her also; and especially in her grief he longed to be her close comforter.

"Your mind doesn't help you much, does it, Tony?" she said.

"At a time like this, you mean. No."

"I went once with Father and with a friend of his, Professor Rior, through the Pyramids, Tony—when we were back on earth."

"Of course," said Tony.

"It was before ever the Bronson Bodies were seen, Tony; when the earth seemed practically eternal. How out of fashion it had become to look to the end of the earth, Tony! Though once it was not. . . . I was saying that Professor Rior was showing us through the Pyramids, and he read us some of the Pyramid texts. Did you know, Tony, that in all the Pyramid texts the word Death never occurs except in the negative, or applied to a foe? How the old Egyptians tried to defeat death by denying! Of course, the Pyramids themselves were their most tremendous attempt to deny death."

"Yes," said Tony.

"Over and over again, I remember, Tony, they declared that he, whom they put away, lived. I remember the words:

"'King Teti has not died the death; he has become a glorious one in the horizon!' And, 'Ho! King Unis! Thou didst not depart dead; thou didst depart living! Thou diest not!' And 'This King Pepi dies not; this King Pepi lives forever! This King Pepi has escaped his day of death!'

"Tony, how pitiful those protests seemed to me to be! Yet now I myself am making them.

"'Men fall; their name is not.' The Egyptian psalmist of the Pyramid Text sang, Tony:

"Men fall;
Their name is not.
Seize thou King Teti by his arm,
Take thou King Teti to the sky,
That he die not on earth,
Among men."

Tony reminded her, very gently: "Your father did not die on earth."

"No; he escaped to the sky, bringing us all with him. . . . There's the sun. How small the sun has become, Tony."

"We are farther from the sun, Eve, than men of earth have ever been."

"But we're going farther away, yet."

"Yes."

"Shall we swing back? Or shall we keep on out and out into the utter cold? If Bronson Beta drifts out into the cold without return, there is no escape."

"No," said Tony, and combated the chill within him.

"And could they know?" Eve persisted. "They could calculate—and undoubtedly did—that the path of this planet has become an elipse, that it will turn back again toward the sun; but it never has turned back toward the sun, Tony. Not once! This planet appeared out of space, approached the sun and swung about it, and now is going away from the sun. That we know; and that is all we do know; the rest we can merely calculate."

"You mean," questioned Tony, "that your father said something privately, during those days he was dying, to make you believe he was deceiving us?"

"No," said Eve, "Yet I wonder. I cannot help wondering. But if we keep on away from the sun! Don't think, Tony, I'm—"

"What?" he demanded as she faltered and stopped.

"Unprepared," she said; and she recited: "'Thy seats among the gods abide; He leans upon thee with his shoulder.

"'Thy odor is as their odor, thy sweat is as the sweat of the Eighteen Gods.'"

"What's that?" asked Tony.

"Something else I remembered from Earth, from the Pyramid Texts, Tony. 'Sail thou with the Imperishable Stars, sail thou with the Unwearied Stars!'"

She returned to the great Hall of Science of the men of a million years dead, the hall wherein lay her father.

"Hello! How's every little thing?" said a cheerful voice at Tony's side.

He faced about, and confronted the red-haired girl whom he had met in Ransdell's camp, and who had not been selected for the voyage from Earth; her name had not been on the lists in Michigan.

Tony remembered her name, however—Marian Jackson. She had been an acrobatic dancer in St. Louis.

"Can you beat this place? Can you tie it?" Marian challenged Tony cheerfully. "Gay, but not gaudy, I'd call it. D'you agree?"

"I agree," acquiesced Tony, grateful for the let-down. The girl might be mentally a moron; but morons, he was discovering, had their points. This girl simply could not take anything seriously.

"But the taxi service here is terrible," objected Marian.

"We hope to improve it," offered Tony.

The girl walked away. "Don't go into any of the buildings alone!" Tony reminded. "And even on the streets, keep close to other people!"

Marian halted, looking up. "Hello! Hello!" she cried out softly. "Look at the taxies!" And she pointed to one of the wide spiral ramps to the right.

Down the ramp Tony saw descending two Bronson Beta vehicles of the type discovered wrecked beside the first-found roadway, and duplicates of which were stored by the hundreds in the first Sealed City he had visited on his exploring flight. Here there were hundreds or thousands more of the machines.

The two that appeared were followed by two more, and these by two larger and heavier vehicles not of the passenger type, but of truck design.

"Look!" cried Marian! "They got 'em going. Hey! Hey!" she hailed them.

Tony thrilled, too, but tempered his triumph by realization that, since the cars came in sight they had been descending, so that they might not be under power at all, but having been pushed to the incline of the ramp, were coasting.

But when the drivers gained the ground in rapid procession, instantly they steered up the ascending spiral on the other side, and putting on power, climbed even faster than they had dropped.

That ended any doubt of their means of propulsion. Tony felt his scalp tingling. One more secret of the mechanics of these people a million years dead was in possession of his own people!

Eliot James stepped from the first with a flourish. "Your car, sir!" He doffed his battered felt hat.

From the second car stepped the English girl, Lady Cynthia Cruikshank. Williamson piloted the third; Jack Taylor and Peter Vanderbilt were the other drivers.

Williamson, the electrical engineer, made his report to Tony as a hundred others gathered around.

"We have discovered the technique of charging the batteries, which are beyond anything we had on earth," he said with envious admiration, "both in simplicity and in economy of power application. There is a station underground which they used. We are using it. All the batteries we have discovered were discharged or had discharged themselves, naturally, in the tremendous time that the planet was drifting through space; but two out of three batteries proved capable of receiving a charge when placed in sockets of the charging station."

"You mean you found the charging station with its power on?" Tony asked.

Williamson looked at Maltby as if to enlist his support when replying. "We found the power on."

"What sort of power?"

"Something between the electrical impulses with which we were familiar on earth, and radio-activity. We believe the Bronson Beta scientists, before they died—or disappeared—learned to blend the two."

"Blend?" asked Tony.

Maltby took up the task of explanation. "You remember that on earth we didn't even know what electricity was; but we knew how to use it for some of our purposes. Still less did we understand the exact nature of radio-activity; but we used that, too. Here we have come upon impulses which exhibit some of the phenomena of electricity, and others of radio-activity. We do not understand it; but we do find ourselves able to use it."

"But the power station below ground, in order and in operation!" objected Tony.

"I think," said Maltby, "it should not have been described as a power station, but rather as a mere distributing station. The power, I believe, does not originate in the station which we discovered, and in which we charged the batteries of these machines. Our station is, I think, merely a terminus for the generating station."

"The generating station—where?"

At this, Maltby and Williamson, the technicians, both gazed at the English girl; but she, without making direct reply, nodded to Maltby to proceed.

"She believes that the chief generating station is under the city of our Midianites. It is a far larger city than this, and was probably the metropolis of the planet—or at least of this continent. She knows that the technicians with the Asiatic party got much of the machinery of the city going weeks ago.

"We believe that we get the power here because they cannot use it themselves without giving us some of it. Probably much of the power is disseminated without wires or cables. Undoubtedly the light impulses are—those that light this city at night and illuminate interior apartments by day.

"These impulses probably are spread in a manner similar to radio waves. Williamson feels sure that power in the charging station cannot be so explained. He feels sure that the charging station below this city must have a cable connection—underground, undoubtedly—with the generating station.

"Now, if that generating station is under the city of the Midianites, either they know they are sending us that power—or they don't know it. If they know it, they may be unable to cut off our power without also cutting off their own; but if they don't know they are now giving us power, they may find it out at any moment—and cut us off. Duquesne thinks the latter; so he has remained below with all the men he needs to keep all the charging sockets busy, while we"—Maltby smiled deprecatingly—"allowed ourselves this celebration before busying ourselves above."

"At what?" asked Tony, half stupidly, half dazedly. "At what here above?" Too much was being told him at once; too much—if one had had to think about it.

Marian Jackson, who had remained beside him, had heard it all; but it had not confused her. It had merely amused her. She went to Eliot James and teased him to show her the controls of his machine; and she sat in it and started it.

"Easy! Easy!" Eliot yelled, and running beside her, shut off the power. "It's perfectly easy and obvious in its steering and controls. Anybody can run it; but from the little I've seen, it must do over two hundred miles an hour, or three hundred, if you open it up. So don't open it up!"

The other drivers argued only less emphatically with other experimenters, and the crowd followed the machines.

"You see," Maltby was explaining to Tony, "now we know how to use their power we ought to get other things going besides the vehicles; we ought to get a part of the city, at least, in some sort of operation."

"Of course," Tony comprehended. "Of course." And he led Lady Cynthia aside, with Williamson and Maltby. "When we have power," he challenged the English girl, "how much of its use can you show us?"

"I know how to get in and out of the buildings which are operated by electricity or whatever it is. I know how they run the kitchens and the lights and baths, and things like that."

Tony said: "Then you had better take these men through a few buildings. Show them everything you've seen in operation—how it seemed to work. . . . Williamson, Maltby, you choose the party to go with her. When you're through with her, please ask her to come back to the Council Hall."

As Tony turned away Jack Taylor approached him.

"You don't want a ride," he tempted his friend, "in one of the new million-year-old machines through the city?"

"Not yet," Tony said.

"Why not yet?"

"You," said Tony, "you take it for me, Jack."

"All right," said Jack, staring at him almost understandingly. "Sure. I'll take the ride for you!"

Tony retired to this deserted Hall of the Central Authority. He slumped down before the beautiful desk which had served its original purpose countless years ago when this world whirled about some other star. He still was alone.

Two tiny images of men—men not of the world, but of this planet—decorated the desk, one standing at each of the far corners of the desktop. They were not secured to the metal top, but could be plucked from their fastening without breaking. Tony toyed with them; they reminded him of little images brought from Egypt. There had been a name for them in the world. "Ush—nshab—" He could not quite recall it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, American scientist, some 200 persons escape in a Space Ship just before a cosmic collision that wipes out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. The appearance of what looks like an airplane, and which disappears without making an attempt to communicate with the refugees, leaves a feeling of alarm. The newcomers realize they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Eliot James, on an airplane flight, come upon a city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble. Among their finds, in the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. On their way back they stumble upon the camp of more than 200 persons who left the earth when they did, in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Ransdell. Ransdell goes to Hendron's camp with Tony, and the latter tells the people of the wondrous city. Tony learns that Russian, Japanese and German Communists have reached Bronson Beta and probably sent the mysterious plane to spy on their camp. Hendron's outfit is gassed by unseen enemies, but all recover. The Asiatics make an aerial raid. Tony and his men annihilate their armada with terrific atomic blasts from the Space Ship's propulsion tubes. Hendron's health failing, he orders Tony to remove everybody to one of the Sealed Cities, which is done. Hendron dies on the way. The Americans find they derive their power of light and heat from a plant in another city, and fear the Asiatics control it and plan to freeze them into submission during the intensely cold winter. Von Beitz, a leader, disappears.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW SCHEME FOR BIG NAVAL FORCE

With statements and denials flying back and forth in London about the new navy Britain will build when the present sea power limitation treaties lapse, one clear fact emerged:

King George intends to have a navy second to none.

Surrendering before immovable Japanese objections to continuing limitations under a system of ratios, the British are now negotiating with the principal powers for an exchange of building programs beyond which the powers concerned would agree not to build.

Thus, the United States would agree to lay down only five battleships in a stated time, Britain would agree to build only five and Japan five.

But even if such naval programs are declared in advance, they will not be binding on the powers, Lord Londonderry, the cabinet's spokesman in the house of lords, now reveals.

Any power changing its mind would promise to give a year's notice, he stated.

Chief initial difficulty about this system is that no government wants to declare what it is going to do until it learns what the other nations will build.

So Britain has taken the bull by the horns and submitted its tentative building program in the next few years to the United States, Japan, France and Italy. Germany already is tied to 35 per cent of the British navy.

But the British cabinet refuses to whisper a single detail of this program to parliament, which will have to vote the money, let alone the public, which will have to foot the bill.

So a sensation was caused when what purports to be the British seven-year naval plan was published and the cost of the vast armada put at approximately $750,000,000.

State Identifies Fish

Because so many California fish are known by several names, and because the same names are applied to different fish, state officials have published a booklet which housewives may carry to market for use in identifying the kind of fish they want.

Very Important

Inference is very important in studying the universe.

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A specially constructed hand mirror, reflecting the underside of the bars of railway cars, is used for inspection in finding flaws and broken arch bars, thus saving the railroads much loss. Millions of dollars are lost in damage to equipment and right of way because of these defects.

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Post Mortem

For a long time the visitor to the great museum stood gazing at the Egyptian mummy swathed in bandages.

"Tell me one thing," he ventured. "What is it, sir?" asked the guide. "Was it a motor or airplane accident?"—Windsor Star.

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YOU KNOW ME, AL — Financial Worries — By RING LARDNER

KEEFE AND HIS MISSUS ARE STILL GOING IT STRONG — SO STRONG IN FACT THAT THE OLD HOMESTEAD IS STARTING TO TOTTER UNDER THE STRAINS OF MARITAL DISCORD
148
GOSH, MY JOINT IS GETTIN' SOMETHIN' AWFUL FOR A GUY TO LIVE IN WHEN THE WIFE AIN'T SQUAWKIN' THE RADIO'S SQUEAKIN'
WHY, WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, JACK?
ALL I HEAR DAY IN AND DAY OUT IS THE SAME SQUAWK — MONEY, MONEY, MONEY
THAT'S ALL THAT DAME THINKS OF IS MONEY — ANYBODY WOULD THINK I PRINTED IT
YOUR WIFE MUST USE AN AWFUL WAD OF DOUGH — WHAT DOES SHE DO WITH IT ALL?
I NEVER GIVE IT TO HER
American News Features, Inc

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 18247

WHEREAS, SAMUEL SMITH and MRS. EDNA SMITH (his wife) made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated September 30, 1930, and recorded on October 31, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Liber 539 of Official Records, at page 295; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, together with taxes advanced by said American Trust Company and secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Santa Clara, on April 25, 1935, in Liber 731 of Official Records, at page 50 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and of its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot Number Twenty (20), as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Curtis Subdivision in the Northwest 1-4 of the Northwest 1-4 of Section 35 Township 7 South Range 1 West, near Campbell Station", which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, December 20, 1904, in Volume "K" of Maps, page 31, records of said County.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.

DATED: August 7, 1935.
(SEAL) AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By A. C. McINTYRE,
Assistant Secretary
(Aug. 22-29; Sept. 5-12-1935)

Willow Glen Show To Open Saturday

The announcement of the reopening of the Willow Glen theatre this coming Saturday was noted with pleasure by many Campbell movie goers. The accessibility of the theater, abundant parking space available and less traffic make it very convenient for people in this community. Those who have enjoyed this "neighborhood movie" wish the new lessees a successful patronage. Willow Glen ought to support a picture theater.

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The Beloit Call reports a man, aggravated by an item in the paper, who went to a lawyer to see what could be done about it. The lawyer was a good and honest lawyer. He told the man the way to get even was to buy the paper and run it six months.—E. E. Kelly in Topeka Capital.

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